

"PRETTY BOY" FLOYD TAKEN!

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

WASHINGTON COOK, who I believe is from Emmet, has entered school in Maryland; and the other day he read some serious news about his home state in the Baltimore Sun. It was the Associated Press dispatch this writer sent out October 13 recounting how Sheriff John L. Wilson "blessed out" a certain Californian, G. E. Walters, for referring to Arkansas as "this malaria country." Said the sheriff: "Everybody knows there's no malaria in Hope, and people live to be 100 years old." Well, sir, the newspaper editors all over America got a "kick" out of that squib. It was in the Baltimore Sun the next morning after being printed in Hope Star.

One Motor Fails on Leading Plane in Australia Race

C. W. A. Scott Flies Into Port Darwin on Other Engine, However

HASTILY REPAIRED Dutch Holding Second Place and American Crew Is in Third Position

MILDENHALL AIRDRONE, Eng.—(P)—C. W. A. Scott, leader in the London-Melbourne (Australia) air race, hopped off from Port Darwin, Australia, for Charleville after repairs had been made to his plane Monday.

Landing at Port Darwin, Scott expressed fear that he was out of the race, but mechanics labored over a crippled engine and after these hasty repairs the leader hopped off again on his journey southward, the plane apparently functioning normally.

Scott and his companion reached Port Darwin with one engine working, the other engine breaking down over the Tamar Sea.

Colonel Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, the American crew, are in third place, trailing the Dutch team.

Englishmen Ahead
MILDENHALL AIRDRONE, Eng.—(P)—While the Americans, Turner and Pangborn, groped about in the darkness over India, 2,210 miles behind in the \$50,000 air race, the sandy-haired Britisher, C. W. A. Scott, and his co-pilot, Campbell Black, rocketed into Singapore before dawn Monday.

Leader beyond question, Scott had achieved virtually two-thirds of the London-to-Melbourne derby distance with his nearest rival, the Dutch crew of K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, more than 1,300 miles behind.

The early leading Mollisons, Amy and Jim, were in the air again after difficulties and hopeful of getting out of fourth place.

Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, racing third, got off their course within 200 miles of Allahabad hunting a landing place with their fuel running short. They reported by wireless to the Allahabad airport, that they were "lost." The airport had no lighting facilities, but sent out direction signals until the Americans finally made a landing there at 10:22 p. m. (G. M. T.) Sunday night.

Just a minute later Scott and Wood descended at Singapore at 10:23 p. m. G. M. T. (or 5:28 a. m. Monday local time Straits Settlements).

On 2,000-Mile Hop
Scott and Black spent only an hour and 20 minutes in Singapore, taking the air again for Darwin, Australia, the next control point.

Ahead of them lies a 2,084-mile jump over the East Indian islands to Darwin, then 2,176 miles overland to Melbourne.

When Scott's brilliant red cummerbund issued from the exhaust, Scott made an extremely fast landing and a fire engine raced across the field.

(Continued on Page Four)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

You can be a game girl without being a good sport.

A. F. Hanegan Kills Self by Poison on His 61st Birthday

City Grocer Salesman, of Pioneer Family, Found Dead Sunday

IS BURIED MONDAY

Funeral Service Is Held From Family Home at 3:30 o'Clock

You know why.
All Californians are cheery. This dispatch gave them a sock on the jaw. But Arkansas is supposed to eat humble-pie at the boarding-house of the family of states. This dispatch showed Arkansas rising up and throwing knives and forks and breaking dishes along with the best of them.

So the newspapers delightedly ran the story, even in far-off Maryland—and only Washington Cook is grieved.

X X X
From Westminister, Md., he writes The Star:

I had just convinced the boys here at school that Hope was one of the finest towns in the whole world when one of them ran across this item in the Baltimore Sun. Immediately they grinned, winked their eyes, and admitted that at least the natives must think so.

And all my good work is gone; not even the watermelons can make it more than just another town with another Main Street.

New I sympathize with Washington Cook, not on account of that dispatch, but because he is away at school for the student mind is cynical and the student tongue is full of guile.

When I was one of them, the students used to say that all Pennsylvanians had to be Dutchmen.

And so I suppose today they are plugging Washington Cook about Arkansas.

But, does it matter what the students say? They will grow older.

The matter before us is a matter of publicity for Arkansas.

Students are intrigued by an idea—but men give thought to its execution.

X X X
I am quite candid when I say that in publicity matters it is always worth taking a punch to land two.

We can "take" what the Californians are notorious for ramming down every other state, and therefore the rest of the country is disposed to be on our side, and (2) we "planted" in that dispatch the statement that people in Hope, Ark., really do live to be nearly 100.

The dispatch got a laugh; I suppose America at large forgot while reading it that the Californian was in jail for any other reason than "wisecracking" about Arkansas' climate or boasting about his own. Does it matter?

You know, a place where men live is something like that show, of which the showman said:

"I don't give a damn what they say about it—as long as they say something!"

Arkansas—let us speak!

(Continued on page four)

Lynch Threat as Mob Closes in on Alleged Kidnaper

250 Men Surround Trusty Convict in Brush at Winfield, La.

HE FREED WOMAN

Kidnaped Wife of East Texas Sheriff, Then Released Her

WINFIELD, La.—(P)—Threats of mob violence came from a mounting posse of about 250 men who had a youthful trusty prisoner surrounded in a thicket eight miles southeast of here Monday after he had released Mrs. Annie Tittle, kidnaped wife of an east Texas sheriff.

Mrs. Tittle was released here Sunday night.

A steady stream of men passed through this town en route to Pittsburg, where the youth is reported surrounded.

Mayor Acquitted on Fishing Charge

Boyett Cleared by City Jury on Failure to Procure License

A Municipal court jury Monday afternoon acquitted Mayor R. A. Boyett on charges of fishing with artificial bait without license. The jury deliberated approximately 15 minutes.

The case was brought against the mayor by E. J. Barham, game warden. Testimony showed that he had applied for license, but left on a fishing trip without actually procuring them.

Results of other cases:
Earl Crow, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Jim Giles, drunkenness, fine of \$10 suspended during good behavior.

Elmer Knox, possession of liquor, not guilty.

Ben Hollis, reckless driving, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Bailey Springs, reckless driving, fined \$10. Notice of appeal was filed.

Jack Lloyd, fined \$30 for carrying a pistol. Notice of appeal was filed.

O. L. Harper, possession of liquor in place of business, fined \$100 and costs.

Joe Evans, Frank Charles, Jack Mims, Clayton Miller, Uyless Morris, each pleaded guilty to drunkenness and fines of \$10 each were imposed.

C. C. O'Steen forfeited \$10 cash bond on drunkenness charge.

Joe Wren, fine of \$10 was suspended on drunkenness charge during good behavior.

Jimnie Arnold, drunkenness, fined \$10.

The Ducks Might Try A Little Camouflage



Attorneys Demand Test for Insanity

Appeal Submitted Monday—Decision Is Expected Next Monday

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Attorneys for Mark H. Shank, 45, former Alcon (Ohio) lawyer convicted of murder by poison and under sentence of death, sought Monday to reopen his case by asking the Arkansas Supreme Court to order an inquiry as to whether he had become insane since being sentenced to die.

The state penitentiary warden and the circuit court for the state prison district refused several weeks ago to order such an inquiry.

A decision on the appeal, submitted Monday morning, will probably be handed down next Monday.

The supreme court approved five contracts involving Public Works Administration (PWA) contracts with cities, decided one initiated salary appeal, and took another under submission.

The right of cities to assess fees for the retirement of bonds issued and sold to the PWA was upheld by the court.

The court also held that Hot Springs may construct a \$300,000 sewage improvement, and similar appeals were decided favorably for Little Rock, Dermott and Pocatamos.

The Hot Springs sewage project is designed to prevent pollution of Lakes Hamilton and Catherine, and was voted by the citizens of Hot Springs early in the year.

M. A. Johnson Is Buried, Columbus

Former Hempstead County Man Brought Home From Ashdown

M. A. Johnson, 65, former Hempstead county man who died at his home in Ashdown early Sunday morning, was buried at 10 o'clock Monday in Johnson cemetery at Columbus.

Funeral services were held from his Ashdown home at 7:30 p. m. Monday, the body being removed to Columbus for burial. Death was caused from apoplexy.

Portugal's Cabinet Resigns on Monday

LISBON, Portugal—(P)—Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar and his cabinet resigned Monday.

Hauptmann Trial Dates to Be Set

State and Defense Confer on Jersey Murder Case Monday

TRENTON, N. J.—(P)—The dates for Bruno Richard Hauptmann's arraignment and trial on charges of murdering Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., were to be fixed Monday, Attorney General David T. Wilentz said.

The dates are to be determined by a conference of defense and prosecuting officials.

Wilentz said the case against Hauptmann is complete.

Legionnaires Take Over Miami, Fla.

Boisterous Scenes as Service Men Arrive for National Convention

MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—Miami is getting a new experience in the unrestricted celebration the American Legion is giving it. Thousands of legionnaires were arriving by the hour Sunday night. One automobile every minute arrived from out of the state throughout the day.

Only those who wore a pitch linen hunter's helmet, buddy cap or delegate's badge were well dressed.

Traffic was snarled almost continuously. Portions of some of the busiest streets in the city were blocked off to traffic to give pedestrians room to walk.

Traffic accidents were numerous, but with the exception of one Saturday night, in which John Huse, 77, Miami newspaper circulation worker, was killed, most of the mishaps were of trivial nature.

Bands played continuously. Uniformed men paraded and awed Miami's natives in amazement at some of the antics of the joyful throng.

Texarkana Is Next Bobcats' Opponent

Victory Over El Dorado Peps Up Locals—Now Have Full Strength

Breaking even after facing four of the state's toughest teams in a row—Camden, Fordyce, Hot Springs and El Dorado—the gridiron forces of Coach Foy Hammons prepared Monday for their next skirmish.

The Bobcats meet the Texarkana (Ark.) High Razorbacks on the local field Friday night. On paper, the Razorbacks look quite formidable, having four victories to their credit against one defeat.

The Bobcats' only loss was to the Camden Panthers last Friday at Camden, 20 to 0. Barring injuries this week, the Bobcats for the first time this season, are expected to be at their full strength.

Hobbs, J. Turner, and Hitchcock, all regulars were out of last week's game against El Dorado, but are expected to be in shape for the Bobcat-Porker battle.

Coach Hammons said he would devote much time to line work in an effort to improve blocking, giving his backfield a greater chance to get loose on the offense.

"We should have scored two more touchdowns on El Dorado, and would have if the team had blocked a little better," the Bobcat tutor said.

Monday and Tuesday the team will go through scrimmage sessions with the balance of the week to be spent in brushing up offensive tactics.

109 Million Farm Debt Is Refunded

Federal Land Bank Assists Farmers in Satisfying Creditors

More than \$109,468,900 of the debts of farmers of Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas, the three states in the Sixth Farm Credit District, were refinanced from June 1, 1933 to October 15, 1934, by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis on its own account and as agent of the Land Bank Commissioner, announced W. L. Rust, president of the bank, on Monday.

Borrowers used 91.6 cents out of every dollar of Federal land bank and Land Bank Commissioner's farm mortgage loans to repay their old creditors, and thus refinance their debts.

Bandit, Mortally Wounded, Is Taken Prisoner by U. S.

Melvin Purvis, Dillinger's Nemesis, "Gets" Floyd, Too

AT EAST LIVERPOOL

Federal Capture Follows Escape From Ohio Officers' Net

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Department of Justice announced at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon that federal agents had shot and mortally wounded Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd and were bringing him to East Liverpool, Ohio.

Details were meager, but they indicated that Floyd was being brought to the Ohio city as a lying prisoner.

The Southwestern desperado escaped from local officers in a gunfight near Wettsville, Ohio, Saturday, when his chief lieutenant, Adam Richetti, was captured.

Advices to Washington late Monday, however, indicated that Floyd himself had been taken by federal agents and was being brought to East Liverpool mortally wounded from the bullets of Saturday's gunfight.

The drive area of Floyd was directed by Melvin Purvis, head of the Chicago federal office, who "got" John Dillinger.

Escaped at First
WELLSVILLE, Ohio—(P)—Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, Western gunman, seemingly had made one of his characteristic disappearances Monday as a posse of heavily-armed officers and citizens tramped through the woods looking for him.

In the village jail here officers resumed their questioning of Adam Richetti, confederate of Floyd who was captured after the gunfight Saturday from which Floyd escaped.

Floyd is believed to be seriously wounded. Melvin Purvis, of the Department of Justice, expressed the belief that Floyd is dead or dying in the woods where he took refuge.

Contradicting this statement is the report of a coal-digger who said that a man resembling Floyd caught a ride with him early Monday.

Richetti Captured
WELLSVILLE, Ohio—(P)—While posing Sunday night trailed a fugitive they believed was "Pretty Boy" Floyd—possibly wounded—a man identified by authorities as Adam Richetti, hanged in connection with the Kansas City union station massacre, was held in the village jail.

Richetti was captured and two men put to flight in a cross-country gun battle Saturday. Federal agents from Chicago, Cleveland and Cincinnati joined the hunt Saturday night.

Richetti told police he was wanted for having jumped \$15,000 bail on a robbery charge in Milwaukee, Okla. He denied he had been implicated in the slaying of a federal prisoner and four others in the Kansas City union station in June, 1933.

Although Richetti said he had not seen Floyd for nearly a year, Police Chief J. H. Fultz of Wellsville, who was shot in the ankle by the two confederates of Richetti Saturday identified Floyd from photographs as one of the men.

Fultz said he believed Floyd was wounded in the battle. Bloodstains were found on cushions in two automobiles believed to have been used by the fugitive in his flight.

A sub-machine gun was found in a gulch where the battle took place and where Chief Fultz and two citizens were fired upon as they approached to question the three men.

Fultz and County Prosecutor George Lafferty said Richetti made a "frank" confession, admitting he knew Floyd, but became separated from the outlaw at Texarkana, Texas, almost a year ago, and last heard from Floyd from El Paso, Texas.

Floyd's History
Capture of Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd came after months of the most intensive manhunt Oklahoma has seen since the days of Al Jennings and the Dalton Brothers.

Scores of the state, county and city officers joined in the search for the elusive, steel-jacketed "Pretty Boy" who frequently drove at bay with a machine gun, robbed banks, kidnaped officials and escaped in a speedy car.

At the same time authorities have conducted an extensive search for George Birdwell, Floyd's companion. Deaths of two peace officers resulted from the hunt for the bandit and his companion.

Patronman Ralph Castner of Bowling Green, Ohio, was slain when he attempted to arrest a man believed to have been Floyd for questioning in connection with two Kansas City murders.

Ervin Kelley, a veteran Oklahoma officer, felt before a machine gun of his and two former possemen tried to halt two men at the farm house of Floyd's father-in-law in the hills of eastern Oklahoma.

Rewards totaling \$4,000 have been offered by the state, counties and a

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Heart Is Endangered by Blocked Artery

There's a rare possibility that you might be endangered by the condition called "coronary thrombosis," which is a blocking of any of the small blood vessels which supply the heart with its blood. But here is a situation that is helpful to understand, so that proper measures may be taken for recovery.

Whenever anything in the nature of a disease disturbs the coronary arteries, the effects are soon felt on the heart itself. These vessels are constantly in motion, because the heart itself is always in motion.

The coronary arteries are end vessels. Any solid substance coming loose into the circulation may get into one of them and block it. When this blocking occurs, the condition is called coronary thrombosis, because a blood clot will form promptly where the blocking takes place.

Just as soon as the blood supply to the heart is stopped, the tissues begin to die because of lack of nutrition. If the patient lives, scarring takes place. Associated with this there is intense pain and not infrequently fever.

Sometimes the blocking may be merely in the form of a spasm of the blood vessel, which means a great deal for the possibility of recovery, although at the time when the spasm occurs, the patient feels much the same as he would were there a complete blocking.

If the patient lives following blocking of the blood vessels of the heart, other small blood vessels gradually may take over the problem of supplying the blood to the heart.

In many instances blocking occurs in association with hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure. Some doctors, however, feel that hardening of the arteries is not an immediate cause of the condition.

Quite frequently there is severe pain in the chest and difficulty with breathing in cases of this type. It has also been suggested that occasionally the blood itself may be responsible because blood is thicker in some people than in others and also flows more slowly in some people than in others.

The various suggestions that have been made indicate how carefully the medical profession is studying this serious condition, which is now responsible for a large number of deaths from heart disease.

More than half the people who develop this condition die. The rest recover, but must, of course, govern their lives accordingly thereafter.

The length of time they live after having an attack depends largely on the way in which they control their lives. They must do only partial work and must give the heart every possible opportunity to make a complete recovery.

Fortunately for the encouragement of those who have an occasional attack of this condition, there are records of men who have lived 10 and 20 years after having a first attack of this disease.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Playmates Often Abuse Generosity.

"Do manners ever set inferiority?" asks a mother.

They can and do sometimes. We'll take a polite, well-taught boy, for example, and see what happens to him.

John meets one Bill who is not troubled with any niceties of conduct. John has four pieces of candy and Bill has a perpetual appetite.

It winds up by Bill getting three pieces as his natural right.

Now this doesn't matter, but repeated often enough and by other Bills, all unappreciative, of course, John in time loses his feeling of equity. And the attitude of others toward him will be colored by his own estimate of himself. Children soon learn to take advantage of a very polite and generous child.

Generosity Is Misconstrued

Naturally I go to extremes to prove a point. But I have found by experience that self-esteem can occasionally be undermined by too thorough politeness which the world misconstrues as self effacement and lack of courage. It is the reaction of others that does the harm.

Suppose John gets a baseball for his birthday. His mother admonishes him to be generous.

The crowd goes over to the lot. Fete has the ball, Bud the bat, and Slim the glove.

John's instinct is to say, "Here, fellows, give me one of them." But something holds him back—the inhibition of constant reminder. He keeps quiet and finds himself out of the field. The incident doesn't matter in itself either, because ownership should not necessarily mean privilege—but the fact that he accepts second fiddle when, according to youthful ethics, he is entitled to pitch or catch with his new present, places him just a shade behind the other ruthless youngsters in importance. Multiply such an incident and it leaves a mark.

Start of Inferiority

Again, by repetition, they learn to think he can't take his part—they abuse his generosity; their attitude toward him says, "We can do anything we like with you and you stand for it." He begins to wonder why he gets no credit. Then he begins to think, "I mustn't have any spunk." Self investigation means that inferiority has set in.

At this stage the mannerly child meets up with a new enemy. Conflict. The fight begins between his own self-respect and his polite inhibitions.

Nothing does me more good than to see some small worm turn and beat up a bull-dozing rowdy who has continually taken advantage.

The polite child who begs everybody's pardon for everything, in time begins to think he's always wrong. Dodging behind chairs is not conducive to self-respect. "Thank you" and "Please," while gracious and likeable in a child, put a mark on him in a setting where no one else appreciates it.

Teach Self-Defense Too

In spite of all this I prefer most emphatically the polite child, provided he isn't getting to be a mask of his own real self or an effacing little nincompoop. In that case I prefer his (or her) greedy, noisy, selfish, rattle-bang take-it-or-leave-it brother.

If all children were mannerly (but natural) what a beautiful world it would be. The trouble is that we train lambs to compete with lions. Then the lambs turn into mute little rabbits.

In teaching the rules of politeness we would do well to include the ethics of defense and assertion as well. A child has a right to that, without feeling too guilty or too mean.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTION

When the Old Maine Sea Trade Died Out—"Mary Peters" Is Story About The End of a Culture

The snooty summer visitor to the Maine coast is fond of looking down his long nose at the natives and making wise-cracks about how quaint and outlandish they are. But if he only knew it, these quaint natives have a richer background, and spring from more substantial culture, than most visitors ever heard of.

You get a glimpse of this in "Mary Peters," a very good novel by Mary Ellen Chase.

This is a story about the daughter of an old-time Maine sea captain. She was born on her father's ship as it lay at anchor in a Chinese harbor, and she lived on the ship until she reached her teens. Then—along toward the end of the 19th century—the bottom fell out of the Maine sea trade.

Sail gave way to steam, and wood gave way to iron and steel. The Maine



The Melancholy Days Have Come

Streamlined Train Powered by Steam

Steam Engineers to Match Wits With Burlington's Diesel Job

BALTIMORE.—(P)—The Sun says the Baltimore & Ohio railroad has about completed work on a "revolutionary" streamlined steam locomotive expected to rival the Diesel-powered Burlington "Zephyr."

"High officials have maintained the greatest secrecy, planning to withhold all announcements until tests have proven definitely successful," the paper says.

"However, it is understood that preliminary tests have shown the new engine capable of great speeds. Full information on the new engine is expected in about a week."

"A war between steam and Diesel engines on the new streamline trains was forecast by the assertion of officials that the engine was built with the hopes of proving steam-powered streamline engines superior to the Diesel type, such as are now in use by the Union Pacific and the Burlington."

"Cars for the new train, understood to be a three-car unit similar to those of the Burlington and the Union Pacific, are being built in Philadelphia, it was said. The new train will be named the 'Lady Baltimore.'"

On the average, young people in rural communities marry about three years earlier than those in urban communities.

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When DAN BLEEKER, publisher of *The Blade*, learns that CHARLES MORDEN, police reporter, has been mysteriously killed he employs SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder.

Morden had been investigating the affairs of FRANK M. CATHY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue *The Blade* because the newspaper reported Cathy had been arrested. The man arrested was an impostor, giving the name of Cathy and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS.

Soon after Morden is found dead comes news that Cathy is dead—possibly poisoned.

Morden's fingerprints are found in the apartment of a girl named ALICE LORTON, who has reported the disappearance of her rooming partner, ESTHER ORDAWAY. GRIFF, who is employed by MRS. CATHY, is trying to locate a MRS. BLANCHE MALONE.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI

SIDNEY GRIFF took the cigarette from his lips. "Mrs. Blanche Malone," he repeated thoughtfully. "His eyes sought Dan Bleeker's. 'You don't know who she is, do you?—what she looks like, how old she is, or anything else about her?'"

"No," Bleeker said. "All we can get is the name. Racine is looking for a woman of that name. That's all I know."

"And Racine is working for Mrs. Frank Cathy," GRIFF reminded him. "Anything else?"

"That about sums it all up," Bleeker said. "The medical examination of Morden's body shows that he was killed about noon on Thursday. Perhaps a few minutes after noon. It's impossible to tell. He hadn't had any lunch. He'd been doing quite a bit of running around. He hadn't kept any notes of what he'd discovered—I told him not to—but there was a notebook in his pocket in which he'd kept his expense account and he had spent quite a bit for cab money."

GRIFF closed his eyes once more. "Do you remember the items?" he asked.

"No, I don't," Bleeker said. "There were two or three small ones and then a bill of \$2.50 all at once, as though he'd taken a long trip somewhere in a cab."

GRIFF frowned for a moment. "Anything else?" he asked.

"No."

GRIFF got to his feet, started pacing the floor, the long legs taking swift, nervous strides, the woolen bathrobe flapping against his shins. Once or twice he reached out in front of him with the extended fingers of his hands as though trying to feel his way through the room, giving the impression of stroking the atmosphere with the tips of his fingers.

Bleeker watched him anxiously.

ABRUPTLY GRIFF turned and, when he spoke, his voice was as rapidly explosive as that of Bleeker himself in his most driving moments.

"This thing is delicate," he said. "It's got to be handled with the

Arkansas Deposits Up by 6 1/2 Million

State Has 208 Licensed Commercial Banks, Report Shows

LITTLE ROCK.—The deposits in 208 of Arkansas' licensed commercial banks increased more than \$6,500,000 from December 30, 1933, to June 30, 1934, figures released Sunday by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation show.

The report covers 94 per cent of the licensed banks of the state. Commenting on the figures, Chairman Leo T. Crowley of the FDIC said:

"I believe the confidence engendered by deposit insurance has been an important factor in promoting this substantial increase in bank deposits."

Among significant figures in the report of condition of the insured commercial banks of Arkansas were loans and investments totaling \$85,642,000 and cash and due from banks, including balances with the Federal Reserve bank of the district, amounting to \$38,272,000.

Banking houses, furniture and fixtures were valued at \$3,246,000.

Total deposits in these banks as of June 30, 1934, were \$163,422,000 as compared with \$98,758,000 December 30, 1933. The total capital stock and other items of capital account in the banks was \$20,609,000.

Almost 1,500 employees, including officers, directors and persons employed on a part-time basis, are engaged in the banking business in Arkansas, it was reported.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Change Makeup With Costume—Fluffy Coiffure and Alluring Tricks Sometimes Are Out of Place

Don't let anyone tell you that you can't change your type to suit the occasion. Just as screen stars plan certain coiffures and makeup to wear with extremely tailored clothes and something different to go with formal costumes, so can you get yourself up to harmonize with your background.

No sensible business woman would think of going to the office with fluffy curls about her face, makeup on her eyes and a heavy coat of lipstick on her mouth. First, she's afraid that her boss would get the idea she wasn't very efficient and, second, it would be far too much trouble to keep the coiffure neat and the makeup in order.

A smart girl knows instinctively that a simple hair dress and a minimum of expertly applied makeup is best with the tailored frocks and suits she wears in her office. She makes the most of her beauty, of course, but she does it in a rather restrained manner.

However, she isn't likely to maintain this restraint when she slips into an evening gown with formal accessories. She knows that now is her chance to go in for a coiffure that is one hundred per cent flattering. If it's hard to keep in place, she isn't bothered because she knows that several times during the evening she can slip out to the dressing room and put it back in place. She uses eye makeup, too. Something she'd never dream of wearing to the office.

Every woman should have two distinct ways of dressing her hair and making up her face. Don't be unnatural, but do try to have your personal beauty as well as your clothes harmonize with the setting in which you happen to be.

Yes, the Legion Will Like Miami

When this pretty miss says "Halt!" not an American Legionnaire will disobey the order. The difficulty will be to get the convention delegates to move on, after they've seen Bonnie Pansil, Miami, Fla., beauty, in the role of a traffic M. P. She's promised to be on duty for the national convocation in the Florida city, Oct. 22-25.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

VIENNA ROLLS ARE MADE TO REPRESENT THE TURKISH CRESCENT!

TWO BAKER BOYS SAVED VIENNA FROM THE TURKS IN 1683, AND WERE GIVEN THE PRIVILEGE OF MAKING ROLLS IN ANY SHAPE THEY DESIRED! THE CRESCENT WAS THE RESULT.

A BRIDGE IS STRONGER WITH THE TRUSSING BELOW THAN ABOVE.

AT THE EQUATOR, THE EARTH IS ROTATING AT A SPEED OF 1000 MILES PER HOUR! AS WE TRAVEL NORTH OR SOUTH, THE SPEED IS LESSENED! AT THE POLES IT SLOWS DOWN TO NOTHING!

German plants are estimated to be able to supply the world with 1,165,000 metric tons of nitrogen annually.

While Roman Catholicism is the state religion of Italy, other religious faiths are permitted. Ninety-five per cent of the population is Catholic. There are 123,254 Protestants and 34,234 Jews.

A Southern California bank now uses black blotting paper to prevent would-be forgers from obtaining signatures by acquiring blotters from counter desks in the bank lobby.

OPPORTUNITY

KNOCKS in the WANT-ADS

NOTICE

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 20

Referred to the People by the General Assembly in regular session assembled, 1933.

Be it resolved by the Senate of the State of Arkansas and the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas, a majority of all members elected to each House agreeing thereto:

That the following is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and, upon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Senators and Representatives, if a majority of the electors, voting thereon, at such an election adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Except for the purpose of refunding the existing outstanding indebtedness of the State and for assuming and refunding valid outstanding road improvement debt submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at a general election or at a special election called for that purpose.

This Amendment to the Constitution of Arkansas shall be self-executing and require no enabling act, but shall take and have full force and effect immediately upon its adoption by the electors of the State.

The above resolution was filed in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Arkansas on the 30th day of January, 1933.

Each elector may vote for, or against, the above proposed amendment.

WITNESS MY HAND and Official seal of this office the 28th day of March, 1934.

ED F. McDONALD, Secretary of State.

Dress Sale

100 New Silk and Wool Dresses

\$6.95

Ladies Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

3000 Mums

Now in Full Bloom

Cut Flowers—Shrubs Potted Plants.

Come out and see our gorgeous display of flowers. We have the correct display for all occasions.

CARL L. REECE
Floral Farms
One mile east of Hope on Rossion Highway
Phone 1004-F-3

12c Government Loans

Cotton and Options Bought

TOM KINSER

FREE SHOW TONIGHT

and All This Week

7 Acts: Vaudeville—Funny Comedians

Singing—Dancing

All Free

Back of Burr's Department Store

SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 P. M.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Darkness old and deep and wide
Shadowed the depth of a soul that
cried
From the age-old pain that is never
healed
Though the story ends and the book
is closed
But a light shines forth in a strange
new sky—
I will follow its gleam and ask not
why;
Enough to know that the light is
there,
Its glow as kind as an answered pray-
er—Emma Wilson Emery.

Miss Rebecca Norton of Little Rock
spent the week end with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton.

Miss Mary Delia Carrigan of Hen-
drix College, Conway, spent the week
end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Carrigan.

R. W. Sheppard of Wort Worth,
Texas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
O. N. Mathews, South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Alexander
and son, William, were Sunday guests
of friends at the city, luncheon guests
of Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins.

Mrs. E. P. Hamilton left Sunday for
Stuttgart, where she will attend the
Rebekah Assembly, of which organiza-
tion she is state secretary.

Miss Marilyn Ward of Hendrix Col-
lege, Conway, spent the week end
with home folks.

Harry Barlow of DeQueen was the
Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. M.
H. Barlow and other relatives.

Mrs. Hennie Hudson Nunn of Cam-
den was the Sunday guest of Mrs.
Leo Robins and Mr. Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burke and Mr.
and Mrs. Bob Jones were Sunday vis-
itors to the Shreveport Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams and Mr.
and Mrs. Ched Hall, spent Sunday
with relatives and friends in El Do-
rado.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. J. Frank
Gorin, Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Mrs. R.
T. White left Monday morning for
Blytheville, Ark., where they will at-
tend the annual meeting of the Ar-
kansas Division, U. D. C. Mrs. Low-
thorp will preside over the meeting.
En route the party will be overnight
guests of Mrs. Ross Matthews and
Mrs. McCain in Cotton Plant.

Dr. and Mrs. Rupert Blakely of Lit-
tle Rock were Sunday guests of re-
latives in the city, attending the be-
side of Charles Hervey, who remains
critically ill at the Josephine hos-
pital.

Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks and Miss
Lillie Middlebrooks have a house-
guest, Mrs. E. C. Kinnear of Muskogee,
Okla., and had as week end guest,
Miss Edna Middlebrooks of Little
Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young, Mr. and
Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. E.
P. Stewart, Mrs. L. S. Thomas and
Mrs. R. B. Renick of Warren, Pa., were
week end guests of friends at the Lit-
tle Rock.

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold.
Fight them quickly. Creomulsion com-
bines 7 helps in one. Powerful but
harmless. Pleasant to take. No nar-
cotics. Your own druggist is author-
ized to refund your money on the spot
if your cough or cold is not relieved
by Creomulsion. (adv.)

Old Shoes Made New

-at-

Parson's Shoe Shop

111 South Main

Phone 687

We call for and deliver.

Remember . . . Tuesday nite is

Football night at the

SAENGER

NOW Irvin

Cobb's

"JUDGE

PRIEST"

—with—

Pres. Roosevelt's

Foreign debt col-

lector . . . who

didn't collect—

Will

ROGERS

It IS his best!

W ed. "BANK

NIGHT"

Love

Time

with

PAT PATERSON

Nils Asther

Rowe & Warneke Team Wins 8 to 1

Major Leaguers Appear at
Little Rock—at El Do-
rado Tuesday

LITTLE ROCK—Lynwood (School-
boy) Rowe of the Detroit Tigers and
Lon Warneke of the Chicago Cubs
aided by three contemporary major
leaguers, several minor leaguers and
sandlotters, defeated a team of L. R.
A. A. All-Stars, 8 to 1 at Travelers
Field Sunday. A crowd of approxi-
mately 4,000 saw the exhibition played
under ideal weather conditions.

Despite that the homecoming game,
featuring Arkansas' diamond greats,
was slightly misrepresented, appar-
ently all went home well satisfied.
The game was advertised that Rowe
would oppose a club led by Warneke.
But sometime between Saturday night
and game time, the supposedly rival
captains drew up an alliance.

Maybe the pact included a clause
that they would, celebrate by holding
a strike-out carnival, for Lyn and Lon
struck out 17 men between them.
Rowe hurled the first five innings
and Warneke the remaining four.

Though it looked from the press box
as if the Schoolboy was coasting, his
brand was good enough to limit the
All-Stars to three hits, all coming in
different innings. He fanned seven.

Warneke picked up where Rowe left
off, and after the All-Stars bunched
two hits for their lone run in the
sixth, he went on a strike-out ram-
page. In the seventh, Warneke whif-
fled Walls and Worsham in order.
Strickland fled to left.

In the eighth Lonnie struck out
Manning, McDonald and Golcher and
repeated the act in the ninth; breez-
ing Smith, Henson and Boshear to end
the game. Warneke's four-inning
strikeout total amounted to 10.

The hitting heroes for the Rowe-
Warneke combination were Travis
Jackson of Waldo and the New York
Giants, who played shortstop, and Dale
Flake, a sandlotter, who handled first
base in corking style. Each secured
three hits in five times at bat.

But Jackson's blows were prodigi-
ous clouts. Travis' triple in the fourth
hit the center field fence after one
hop and his double in the third boun-
ced the left center boards. Jackson,
the sensational fielder, did not have a
chance at shortstop.

The Rowe-Warnekes are scheduled
to play at El Dorado Tuesday after-
noon and at Hot Springs Thursday.

Mr. J. W. Tommy was a visitor to
our community Saturday.

Misses Mary Jo McCorkle, Lydia
and Alta Bright called on the Misses
Boyette Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Boyett is spending the
week with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Charlie Roberts of Providence.

Mr. Bryan Clark was a business
visitor in Hope Saturday.

T. for Allahabad. Twice they had
been forced to return to the Karachi
field because of jammed landing gear
and heavy fog.

Ouachita-Hendrix Contest on Friday

Homecoming Event Ar-
ranged for Ouachita Col-
lege at Arkadelphia

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—The Ouachita
college-Hendrix college football
game to be played in Arkadelphia
Friday night has been designated as
homecoming for Ouachita, Dr. J. R.
Grant, president of the college an-
nounced Monday.

Miss Mary Ellen Lindvall, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindvall, Jr.,
of Malvern has been designated as
the football players as designated as
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"PRETTY BOY" FLOYD

(Continued from Page One)

bankers association for the capture of
Floyd dead or alive.

More than a dozen bank robberies
have been charged to the outlaw.

One of the robberies occurred early
in May, 1932, when a southern Okla-
homa bank was looted by men identi-
fied as Floyd and Birdwell. A youth
on a motorcycle was kidnapped when
he approached the robbers on a high-
way.

Officers rushed to the scene from
all parts of the state by motor car and
airplane, and highways were patrolled
by posses, but no traces of the bandits
was found.

The boy, released next day, said the
robbers, after a gun battle with depu-
ty sheriffs, had driven into a thicket
and covered their car with brush for
the night.

Born at Sallisaw, Okla., Floyd has
made his headquarters in and around
the oil town of Earlsboro. Birdwell's
wife and children live near there.

When Floyd visited friends at Earls-
boro one time, the chief of police con-
fiscated the outlaw's car and placed
it in his garage.

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Wife of Kidnaper to Be Arraigned

Kentucky Plans Arraign-
ment While Officers
Hunt Husband

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—The gov-
ernment Monday planned to arraign
Mrs. Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., in-
dicted with her husband and father-
in-law for the kidnapping of Mrs. Alice
Speed Stoll.

The search for young Robinson, al-
leged to be the actual abductor, was
pressed throughout the Mid-West and
Canada.

109 MILLION FARM

(Continued from Page One)

ers and conservators; 15.7 cents, debts
to insurance companies; 6.7 cents,
debts to joint stock land banks; 9
cents, taxes; and 38.5 cents, farmers'
debts to a wide group of unclassified
creditors, including mortgage loan
companies, private mortgage lenders,
retired farmers, and other farm credi-
tors.

Debts of commercial banks to the
total of \$32,183,857 were refinanced
during the period from June 1, 1933,
through October 15, 1934. The total
refinanced for other groups of credi-
tors was as follows: Insurance com-
panies \$17,186,617; joint stock land
banks, \$1,553,254; taxes, \$1,094,689; and
other farm creditors, \$42,145, 526.

Of the sums not employed in re-
financing, \$4,269,287, or 3.9 per cent,
was used for such purposes as the
purchase of land and equipment, the
construction or improvement of build-
ings, and for general agricultural uses,
including the provision of capital,
while about \$4,926,100, or 4.5 per cent,
was used for other purposes, such as
the redemption or repurchase of land
foreclosed, for loan fees, etc.

DeAnn

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Samuel return-
ed home Sunday after visiting her
sister Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Samuel of
Shreveport, La.

Miss Artie Burke returned to Hope
Sunday where she is attending school
after spending the week-end with
home folks.

Just Received

Henderson Corsets
and Brassieres
THE GIFT SHOP
Phone 252

DANDRUFF

Try Our S. O. S.
Dandruff Shampoo
Special this week only each \$1.00
or all six for \$5.00.
Phone 287 for Appointment.
Mary's Beauty Shop

HAVE YOU ENTERED THE

Mickey Mouse

Contest?

Get Your Official Entry Blank at

Hope Furniture Co.

FEDERAL EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page One)

mide; the time at or within which the
grain or hay can be shipped; terms
of payment, whether sight or draft or
arrival draft, and current price of
b. shipping point.

"Feeders, stockmen and others in
drouth areas, who need grain, hay,
feed or forage, and who are unable to
obtain it nearby or through usual
trade channels should report their
needs to County Agricultural commit-
tees which will work with the Kansas
City office in meeting requirements.

In reporting feed requirements the
quantity should be stated in bushels,
tons or carloads; also the quality or
grade desired; when shipment is want-
ed; place or unloading stations to
which feed is to be shipped; railroad
on which delivery is desired; name
of person who will receive and pay
for the shipment and the manner in
which payment will be made. Those
who need feed should indicate also
the kind of livestock to be fed and
state what other kinds or classes of
grain, hay or feed could be used in
case the first choice of these commodi-
ties is not available."

ROOSEVELT WILL

(Continued from Page One)